Thousand Watch Tribune Bulletins.

NO ROUGHNESS DISPLAYED BALLOTS TOO BIG, HE SAYS BIG CROWD GREETS HIM

Police Handle the Enormous Outpouring of Humanity in Broadway in Creditable Manner.

It was a happy, smiling, good-natured election night crowd, a crowd that was out for the joy of being out, that blew horns and clanged cowbells, regardless of who appeared at the moment to be in the set off by a dozen or more photographers. straight Progressive ticket. He also appeared to the made for Progressives to enroll,

There were few ticklers or feather dustthe crowd contenting itself with noise Wilson boarded while a student at the walk with Mrs. Roosevelt. and good humored chaffing. Everywhere university. was this good numor manifest-in Park Broadway, in Herald and Longacre one minute less than the time allowed by the morning by a large and curious

The outpouring was enormous, the The outpouring was enormous newspaper o'clock, accompanied by Captain "Bill" Roosevelt came down in his big touring spaces in front of the various members of the companies by Capacity Roberts and Walter car surrounded by two private detectives, mass of humanity, while on the side- Measday, his campaign secretary. A James Amos, his body servant; Ralph mass of numanity, while the same of men and brisk walk brought the party to Chambers Amos, his butler; Howard Brooks and women flowed past to the discordant mu- street, and as the Governor gazed in Charles Lee, his coachman; William of fishhorns and cowbells.

istic phase; New York in all its crudity, thing to catch his eye. its vitality, its law-respecting irresponsi-Mility. There was no brutality; there was scarcely any roughness. In Broadthe crowd was composed of young girls and women with their escorts, and the remeanor of the bystanders was always courteous, more courteous indeed than has often been the case in past years.

In front of the Tribune Building the crowd watching the bulletins was enormous, a conservative estimate placing it at at least thirty thousand. It was massed on the sidewalks and extended into City Hall Park nearly to Broadway. The horns and cowbells kept up a furious hubbub well into the morning hours, and between the bulletins The Tribune's movng picture machines furnished amusenent that was abundantly appreciated.

The sympathizers with the various candidates cheered moderately any gain shown by their respective standard bearers, though the early returns afforded little comfort to the usually loud-lunged Progressives, and the Democratic lead showed itself so early and so definitely that it largely discounted the reason for later enthusiasm among the Wilson and Sulzer admirers. In short, those who were interested in the returns conwith watching them tented themselves quietly and seriously, while those who were out for enjoyment appeared to be determined to enjoy themselves no mat-ter who might be elected, and the early

ter who might be elected, and the early Democratic majorities seemed to have little effect one way or the other on the volume or enthusiasm of their noise.

The police arrangements were admirable, the officers keeping the side-walks and roadways clear and compelling the crowd to move constantly in all places except those directly in front of the building.

WOMEN BULL MOOSERS OUT Philadelphia Polls Manned by Suffragists for First Time.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Philadelphia, Nov. 5.-In many of the districts throughout the city the unusual scene of women manning the polls was witnessed for the first time here to-day. They were the auxiliary members of the Bull Moose movement and they supplied the voters and the workers and the watchers who were laboring for the Roosevelt cause with coffee and sandwiches. This precaution was taken in order that none of the workers might have to leave the polls until long after

he count has been computed to-night. In this respect the election is most unusual in this city. Heretofore when there have been close elections both sides have been willing to declare a truce while the workers of the opposite parties to the polling place he was cheered for went out for meals. With the addition of a third party and the fact that all were on the watch all day long, no quarter was asked and none was given.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

Official Record and Forecast,-Washington, Nov. 5 .- A disturbance that is developing over the plains states is causing rains in the middle Mississippi Valley, Eastern Kansas and Okiahoma, while an extensive area of low barometric pressure over the northwestern Canadian provinces has caused rain in Washington, Oregon, Northern California, Idaho, Western Montana and Northwestern Wyoming. In all

Montana and Northwestern Wyoming. In all other parts of the country the weather remained fair. Temperatures have risen generally over the eastern half of the country and have changed little elsewhere.

The indications are that the southwestern disturbance will move east and cause rains Wednesday in the great central valleys, the lake region and the Guif and south Atlantic states and Wednesday night and Thursday in the middle Atlantic and New Eingland states. West of the Mississippi Valley the weather will be generally fair, except that rains will centinue in the north Pacific states and the north Rocky Mountain region.

Temperatures will not change decidedly in any part of the country during the next fortyeight hours.

Official observations taken at United States

weather bureaus at 8 p. m. yesterday follow: Temperature. Weather

uffalo Humidity.

... 77|1 p. m...... 41|8 p. m...... 50

Local Official Record.—The following official were the three voters. record from the Weather Bureau shows the

TICKET IN PRINCETON

Crowd Estimated at Thirty Flashlights Blaze Garish Salute Goes to Polling Place Surroundas Ballot No. 112 Is Cast in Engine House at 10:51.

and Is Visited by McAdoo and Daniels-Telegrams Begin Pouring In.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune 1 Princeton. N. J., Nov. 5 .- Governor Woodrow Wilson voted a straight Demo-Colonel Roosevelt voted at 12:06 o'clock cratic ticket at 10:51 o'clock this morning this afternoon, remaining in the polling house of the Princeton Fire Department, Oyster Bay by he Town Council. Then official recognition. ers; the police saw to that, though there in Chambers street, just a few doors he returned immediately to Sagamore was little occasion for their interference, away from the house in which Governor Hill. After luncheon he went out for a

The Governor's hallot was No. 112, and fire engine house, which was the polling Row in front of the Tribune Building, in it took him four minutes to mark it, just place for the village, was awaited all

the direction of the polling place the Balley and William Cart, the gardeners, dith Nicholson, the author, walked to the It was New York in its most character- battery of photographers was the first and Arthur Merryam, his chauffeur.

Captain McDonald was worried at the sight of the squad, and, turning to the by the camera men, and as he emerged Governor, asked if he had better not "ex- into the street he again posed for a sunway in particular a large proportion of cuse" them "Oh, no," replied the Gov-the crowd was composed of young girls ernor: "I'm used to them by this time." so insistent for more that the colonel's When the Governor walked into the polling place the photographers trooped

in after him. "I'll enforce the law if you like and have these men put out; I'm Governor, you know," the nominee said laughingly to the tellers; but they were enjoying the seene too much to object.

Governor Chats with Voter.

The Governor had to wait a few minites before one of the three polling booths was vacant. Norman Armour, Princeton '77, was in one of the booths. "Governor," he said, "when I was in New York I saw a banner headed, 'Wil-National Progressive Republican

Ticket.' That's the ticket I voted." "I feel very much complimented," answered the Governor. "You know, I have always wondered at those banners that suid 'Regular Progressive Nominations.' I had always thought the Progressive nominations were irregular."

The crowd laughed, and the Governor entered the voting booth. He thought the ballots were inside.

"You'll have to have one of these first," called one of the tellers, all of whom were oldtime friends of the Governor and the nominee received his ballot. "Woodrow Wilson, No. 9 Cleveland

Lane, Ballot 112," announced one of the tellers as he recorded the Governor's After leaving the booth Governor Wil-

on complained of the size of the ballots and the difficulty he had experienced in finding the Democratic candidates. "They're buried down at the bottom of the sheet comewhere," he murmured.

CANDIDATES VOTE EARLY Hedges, Sulzer and Straus Pose for Photographers.

Job E. Hedges, the Republican candidate for Governor; Oscar Straus, the Progressive, and William Sulzer, candidate for Governor on the Democratic ticket, arrived at their respective polling places and cast their votes early 'yesterday Each was confident of occumorning. pying the Governor's mansion at Albany next year. After posing for flashlight photographs, the three candidates hurrled away to their homes for a much needed

Mr. Hedges's was the 132d vote in his district, and he cast his ballot at 9:35 o'clock. He voted at No. 620 Sixth avenue, the Fifteenth Election District of the 27th Assembly District. As he walked several minutes by the number who were waiting to vote. Mr. Hedges expressed no fear that Mr. Taft would not carry New York State for his ticket, and was very confident of his election.

rest.

Oscar Straus cast his ballot at No. 253 Amsterdam avenue. He was accompanied to the polls by his son, Roger William Straus who had walked with him from their home at No. 5 West 76th street. Mr. Straus entered the polis at 9:50 o'clock, and was busy with the ballot for four minutes. He declared that he voted the straight ticket.

William Sulzer voted ballot No. 1 in the Nineteenth Election District of the Third Assembly District. Mr. Sulzer was not the first at the polls, however, but as a mark of respect the election officials reserved that ballot for him. He did not vote until a few minutes after 10 o'clock.

"I always vote the same ticket and vote it straight," said Mr. Sulzer, in answer to a jesting inquiry. He then expressed his conviction that it was a Democratic year, and that he would be the Porecast for Special Localities .- For East- next Governor. Mrs. Sulzer was so firmly Porecast for Special Localities.—For Eastern New York and Southern New England, increasing cloudiness to-day, probably followed by rain to-night and Thursday; moderate south winds.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia, increasing cloudiness to-day; probably followed by rain; Thursday, rain, moderate south winds.

For Northern New England, fair to-day; Thursday, probably rain; moderate south and southwest winds.

For Western Pennsylvania and Western New York, unsettled weather with rain to-day; Thursday, clearing; moderate south winds becoming variable.

DISTRICT ALL WILSON'S Central Park Landslide of Three Democratic Votes.

Democratic Votes.

There were three votes cast in the 34th Election District of the 19th Assembly District yesterday, and one of the three was a first vote.

The district is in Central Park and the voting place in the rear of McGown's Pass Tayern. Max Boehm, who runs the tavern; his

son Paul, who cast his first vote, and "Joe" Maher, the doorman of the tavern, "It was a Wilson landslide," said Mr.

Boehm. "We had those fellows in the polls working all day, for we stretched Two patrolmen were on hand to prevent

A full set of inspectors and poll clerks were on hand and there was considerable excitement when the voters showed up at different intervals during the day.

It cost about \$220 to defray the cost of

WILSON VOTES STRAIGHT COLONEL CASTS 265TH BALLOT AT OYSTER BAY

ed by Bodyguard of Servants and Detectives.

Root and Other Lawyers in Controversy Over the Courts.

(By Telegraph to The Tribune.) Oyster Bay, Long Island, Nov. 5 .- rural districts, he was entitled to vote Colonel Roosevelt voted at 12:06 o'clock this month, Mr. French said. Colonel amid the glare and smoke of flashlights place just four minutes to cast his caucus to-day because no provisions have The polling place was in the engine proved of four propositions submitted to the party never before having had any

crowd. Several camera men from New Governor Wilson left his home at 10:45 York were among those present. Colonel The colonel paused good naturedly

> patience was a trifle strained. The ex-President cast ballot No. 265.

to get a look at him. He wanted a chance to mention his reply to Senator Root, made last night in the Lyric Theatre in the village, and he got it.

"Senator Root and the other lawyers

They gave me the opportunity to show

the people of the country that the

big corporation lawyers stand strongly

against all that we Progressives stand

for. If they had only come out with their

protest a few days ago, Lord, how I

ropes," the colonel snapped with a grim-

gentlemen. They will hear a good deal from me later on, by George!" he added

with a gesture of his right hand. The

Joseph French, the poll cierk in the

district which includes Sagamore Hill,

said to-day that Colonel Roosevelt was

enrolled at the last general election but

he did not register at the spring pri-

maries. According to the law governing

Roosevelt refused to enroll in a party

MARSHALL VOTED EARLY

Cast Straight Democratic Bal-

lot in Indianapolis.

voted the straight ticket, Governor?"

ballot at 9:30 this morning.

Indianapolis, Nov. 5 .- "I suppose you

"I sure did," replied Governor Thomas

R. Marshall, Democratic candidate for

Vice-President, just after he had cast his

The Governor, accompanied by Mere-

CLARA BARTON LEFT \$20,000.

leadpencil, the will of Miss Clara Barton.

founder of the Red Cross, was filed in the

Probate Court here to-day. An estate of

Worcester, Mass., Nov. 5 .- Written in

crowd cheered loudly.

have slugged them under the

"But I'm not through with those

TAFT SLOW IN VOTING Occupies the Full Five Minutes

in Polling Booth. Cincinnati, Nov. 5.-President Taft took gave me just the chance I was looking the allotted five minutes when he voted he declared with a Rooseveltian shortly after noon to-day. He cast each smile. "I think I cinched them all right. of the six separate ballots, five of which are devoted to local affairs.

Before visiting the polling booth, the President visited Cincinnati friends, including Representative Nicholas Longworth, son-in-law of Colonel Roosevelt. President Taft was cheered as he drove through the streets on his way to vote.

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Highest temperature yesterday, 61 degrees; lowest, 42 (at 7:10 a.m.); average, 52; average for corresponding date last year, 48; average for corresponding date last thirty-three years, 48. years, 48.
Local forecast: Increasing cloudiness to-day, probably followed by rain to-night and Thursday; moderate south winds.

It cost about the district.

Returns Home to Go Over Mail, Thinks He "Cinched" Senator

The arrival of the ex-President at the

his way into the building to be "snapped"

When he had handed it to the proper Miss Barton named a committee to write PAUL RAINEY'S AFRICAN HUNI official he turned to chat with a group of her biography.

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THE CITY is growing so quickly northward that you are

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Savings Bank Books taken as Deposit on Purchases.

Broadway, Park Place to Barclay St.

unobscured waste space.

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